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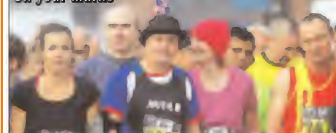
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Families 'consider legal action' for offering late entrance exams to pupils

Parents of children hoping to get into Tiffin Boys School "are considering legal action" over the "unfair" entrance examinations.

More than 1,000 boys took exams on September 27 to win one of 140 places at the grammar school, ranked as the eighth best selective secondary in the country.

But fears have been raised that boys who were not able to take the exam after the registration was brought forward have been handed an unfair advantage after more than normal were offered a late entry test on December 7, before the school places are offered next March.

A private tutor, who did not wish to be named, said she knew some

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parents who were considering legal action after their children sat the first exam.

She said: "Children have gone back to school and told their friends, so they now know what the test is.

"Plus they have also had three months more worth of studying. Parents are mad about getting their children in."

Tiffin School declined to answer questions, or say how many children were affected, but headteacher Hilda Clarke wrote to parents to say it was obliged by law to offer the second exam.

She wrote that late changes by the Government to the admission code in February had forced selective schools to change the dates of their examinations to an earlier date in the autumn term "causing other problems beyond our control".

She added: "We are legally obliged to test any student who names us on the Common Application Form, hence the need to test late applicants. Many parents seem to think that the remaining weeks of practice will make a huge difference. This is not true."

The school said it had advertised the date change but, because Kingston Council's booklet on secondary school transition was not

with parents until September, some were not aware of the need to register until after the closing date.

Councillor Andrea Craig said: "Knowing a lot of parents who go to this school, there are very few people that don't know the deadlines of the registrations.

"It's a very emotive issue and I do have sympathy with the parents."

The school's old boys include Victoria Cross recipient Douglas Belcher, Alec Stewart and Jonny Lee Miller.

Tiffin Girls' School will also offer late 11+ exams but this year is holding two rounds of exams to test curriculum as well as verbal and non-verbal skills.

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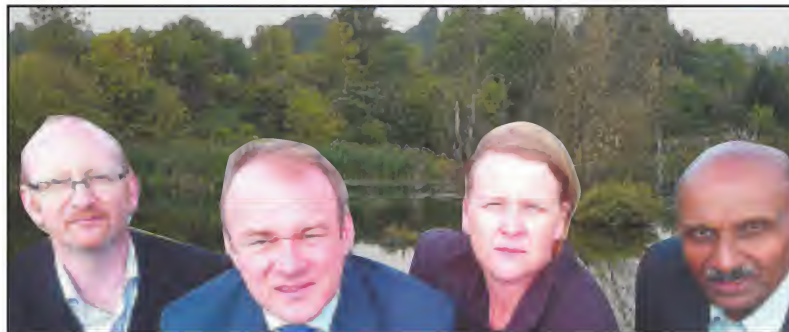
Kingston and Surbiton MP Edward Davey has told developers planning to build floating homes on Surbiton Filter Beds to "give up".

The Energy Secretary was cautiously receptive to Hydro Properties' application when it was unveiled in April last year, claiming it was "worlds apart" from previous proposals.

But he has now urged residents to back the campaign organised by the Friends of Seething Wells.

Mr Davey, who has spearheaded previous campaigns against development on the riverside site, said the Surbiton Filter Beds were "too special" to sacrifice to flats, car parks and a restaurant.

He said the application had



'Too special': Simon Tyrrell, Edward Davey, Liz Green and Yogan Yoganathan are urging residents to back the campaign against development

failed to meet the "special circumstance" necessary for planning permission and he backed the "engaged" community of Surbiton to come up with an alternative plan for the site.

He said: "The Surbiton Filter Beds are a 'blue lung' for our riverside, with precious birds and bats and a unique and world important history.

"The developers have tried,

but failed to recognise this, and I would urge them to give up now."

Appearing to rule out similar future development, he said: "We have a duty to reflect very carefully before we

allow any more riverside development that will last for decades to come."

Mr Davey was joined by Kingston Council deputy leader Liz Green, and her fellow St Marks ward councillors, mayor Mary Heathcote and Yogan Yoganathan.

Friends of Seething Wells said they were delighted Mr Davey had got behind their campaign and hoped for a "fitting future" for the filter beds.

Spokesman Simon Tyrrell said: "Hydro has undermined its own credibility, and tarnished its own reputation by name-calling and making so many dubious claims."

But Philip Wallis of Hydro Properties said: "Mr Davey says he will make national decisions on our energy sector based on evidence, it is a shame he does not do the same in Surbiton."



Cold start: Competitors braved the cold for the Breakfast Run

Cool runnings



Kingston runners dominated this year's Kingston Run Challenge, yesterday morning.

More than 1,700 people lined up for the 8.20am start, as the early morning mist rose to provide perfect running conditions.

The race began at Kingston Market Place, with the course continuing along the river past Hampton Court Palace, extending down Hampton Court Way and returning to Kingston along Portsmouth Road.

It consisted of a number of different elements, allowing athletes to compete over eight and 16 miles, as well as the full 24-mile distance.

Danny Norman and Chris Walmsley, from Kingston-based running club Stragglers, finished first in the men's eight and 16-mile races respectively.

Lisa Rooney, of Kingfisher Triathletes, also based in Kingston, finished first in the women's 16-mile race.

Introduced this year was a relay aspect to the race, allowing teams of three runners to run eight miles to attempt to clock up the fastest



Winner: Danny Norman of Kingston Stragglers finished first in the eight-mile race

24-mile time.

Organiser Human Race is next putting on the Shock Absorber women-only run in Richmond Park on Saturday morning.

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Minister battles guinea pig in bid for Ski Sunday crown

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A giant guinea pig and a bathtub joined a Government minister on the slope for this year's Surbiton Ski Sunday.

The "bathtub of doom" was a new addition to the wacky community event that sees skiers with ice cubes strapped to their feet negotiate the 21m course.

Some went slowly. Some fast. Many ended up on their backsides listening to laughs, cheers and witticisms aimed in their direction.

Compere Robin Hutchinson again gently poked fun at the entrants, including MP Edward Davey who he described as "slightly faster than a giant guinea pig".

The Liberal Democrat Cabinet minister had just completed the course in a quicker time than Adam Lewis, the landlord of the Lamb pub, who was dressed as a giant cuddly rodent.

The MP said he was now certain Surbiton would win the Winter Olympics.

Members of Surbiton Women's Institute proved their antidote to fuddy-duddyness by climbing into the



D'oh: One participant taking a slippery tumble on Sunday

bathtubs containing rubber ducks and careering downhill, screaming as they thudded into the crash mats.

Record holder Jack Dimes was unable to beat his 10.54 second time, after being knocked off a bicycle in the week before the race, but gamely climbed into a bathtub to have a go.

Entrants were asked to climb aboard a "ski-lift" after their slide to return them to the top of the course – in reality a Heath Robinsonesque contraption involving a record as a seat and a metal frame.

The event was in aid of Shooting Star Chase Children's Hospice and Creative Youth.

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Great day: Ski Sunday delighted visitors as the borough's great and good – and a giant rodent – tried to stay upright on their ice-skis down the 21m course

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Boys in blue badge controversy

Police have been criticised for parking a patrol car in a disabled bay.

The marked car was parked in a space reserved for disabled blue badge holders in High Street, Kingston, between 1pm and 2pm on October 4.

Wheelchair user and campaigner Ann Macfarlane said there was no excuse for police to park illegally and think they were above the law.

She said: "There really is no excuse even if it was a real

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emergency. The police have authority over everybody. They have the policies and practices that enforce the law and they should lead by example."

Disability campaigner Jane Young, from New Malden, said it was a terrible example set by those who should know better.

She said: "I just think if police park in disabled bays that is giving a very strange

message to everyone else when we are trying to prevent abuse. It is the most unhelpful thing they can do in terms of supporting the message.

"It is really not a good example to set to anyone else if police do that."

Kingston police said the car should not have been parked in the bay and the matter was being investigated, with the officer responsible to be sanctioned.

The police station does not have dedicated parking due to

a redevelopment of its custody cells.

They have been allowed to park marked cars in the bus stand directly outside the station so they can respond quickly to emergency situations, but this does not extend to the disabled bay.

Mrs Macfarlane said it was common to find people flouting the law by parking in disabled bays.

She said: "It is wrong because it is there for a reason – the blue badge scheme."

Parking in a designated disabled bay without a blue badge on display can land drivers with a fine of up to £110.

A spokesman from Kingston Council said in emergency situations police, fire and ambulance services would be exempt from fines.

G4S apologised after a pedestrian was allegedly threatened by a G4S worker in Tolworth Broadway after he took a photograph of the company's vehicle parked in a disabled bay in July.



Leading by example? A police car in the disabled parking bay

Behind bars: Mayor Mary Heathcote with Waitrose's Steve Theodosiou



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There was drinking in the cells and cheese and wine in the courtroom as the mayor's charity fundraiser took over the empty Kingston Magistrates' Court for a night.

Wine experts from Waitrose put the bottles on trial as witnesses for the defence, with guests dotted around the historic chambers, including the dock, giving their verdicts.

At half-time, donors, who had given money to the mayor's charities, Yorda Adventures, Kingston Carers Network and

Community Brain, toured the abandoned cells.

Steve Theodosiou, 40, department manager at Waitrose Surbiton, said his favourite wine was La Jalousie.

Mayor Councillor Mary Heathcote, whose driver Harry Kempson also donned judicial ceremonial robes, said: "Because of good behaviour I was allowed out."

Coun Heathcote said her next venue might be a Burns Night in the Territorial Army mess in Portsmouth Road.

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OAP has a deer miss by escaping up a tree

An elderly man was forced to clamber up a tree after being confronted by an angry deer in Bushy Park.

The man, who was nearly 70 according to police, walked between two stags on the morning of Thursday, October 4, and the angry deer was seen growling and chasing the man around the tree before he climbed up it to escape.

The police were called at about

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9am to rescue the man, who had been walking in Bushy Park.

The confrontation came shortly after the Royal Parks issued information warning dog walkers and park users to steer clear of the animals during the mating season, which runs until the end of October.



Persecuted: The OAP took refuge up a tree after being chased by a stag

Neil Coyte, of Royal Parks, said: "The man came pretty close to the deer and they are wild animals – you can't predict how they will react."

PC Roswell, the officer who attended the scene, said when he arrived the stag had moved away and the man was able to climb down.

He said: "He thought it was a good idea to climb up a tree to escape. The man was nearly 70, but his tree climbing speed was quite spectacular."

He said he did see how close the man was to the stag, but received a call while the man was up the tree.

He warned parks users to steer clear of the animals, especially during October.

Users of the park are advised to stay at least 50m away from the deer during the mating season, which runs from September until the end of October.

Bushy Park assistant manager Bill Swan said: "During the mating season the male deer protect their territory from rivals while rounding up female deer."

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New powers can close trouble-making venues

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Venues that open into the early hours could also be forced to stump up for the cost of late night police patrols, under new rules.

Councillors would have early morning alcohol restriction orders, giving them power to ban alcohol after midnight at "trouble" venues.

Residents and police will be able to request that venues close earlier, though the final decision will lie with the council.

The rules come into force at the end of the month, though the council will wait until a detailed report has been made to the licensing committee, likely to be in May next year.

Council leader Councillor Derek Osbourne said: "If a venue

was consistently having problems specifically with violence and was having an effect on people who go to Kingston to have fun, then we would and should use these powers or the threat of these powers to make sure these places are acceptable."

The Canbury Central Residents' Association, which successfully opposed plans for a new night-club in the old Gala bingo hall, welcomed the news.

Resident Nicola Duffey said: "Anything that puts a lid on violence in Kingston town centre has to be a good thing."

"We have reports of blood all over the streets, a fight here, a fight there - how is that a vibrant town centre."

"It is a no-go area for families

after dark."

The council will be able to charge a late night levy of up to £4,400 to all alcohol-serving businesses open past midnight.

The annual fee, 70 per cent of which will go to police, is designed to make venues, rather than taxpayers, foot the bill for additional patrols.

Student Lillian Jensis, 21, said Kingston clubs would pass the costs on to customers, charging more for entry and drinks.

She said: "This is bad news. We will end up paying, not the clubs."

Canbury resident Nicola Duffey said taxpayers should not have to foot the bill of cleaning up after customers at the clubs.

She said: "Every time they are called away to deal with these fights then they are taking away resources from other parts of the borough."

Protest prompts roundabout review

Protesters who are against an "experimental" £40,000 roundabout and zebra crossing forced the council to take a second look at the plans.

Kingston Council planned to switch off the traffic signals at the four-way junction of Fairfield South, Orchard Road, Knights Park and Fairfield West, possibly as early as February next year, for a trial period of one year.

The council approved the scheme in June but, following a 144-strong petition, residents have forced them into a review.

According to a council safety audit, a pedestrian's view of south and eastbound traffic would be obstructed, making it difficult to cross safely when the roundabout was busy.

Former Labour councillor Steve Mama, who lives near the lights, feared the plans would lead to someone being knocked over, hurt or even killed.

He said: "The traffic lights have been there a long time, people respect them."

"It is a crime not to do so. I have observed motorists, even bus drivers, ignore roundabouts and zebra crossings."

"They have failed to explain why this scheme is necessary."



Concern: Steve Mama and protesters

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As the old adage goes: 'If it isn't broke why fix it?'

The council said the scheme would improve cycling safety, by stopping unnecessary delays during the day when there was little traffic, and saving as much as £5,000 a year maintenance and energy costs.

It said the new system would help meet demand from pedestrians on their way to school or the Kingfisher leisure centre.

But Nick Hussey, of Kingston Wheelers, said: "It is absolutely typical of councils to make assumptions about the people they are supposed to represent

without taking the time to speak to them."

"Some drivers will not give way to cyclists on roundabouts and just ignore us, which can be very dangerous."

"We would always prefer traffic lights simply because, while holds us up, it also holds up unscrupulous drivers."

The scheme, part of the Biking Borough, is funded by a £350,000 Transport for London cycling grant, which will also pay for a cycle link in Queen Elizabeth Road and a southbound contra-flow in Albert Road.

Scouts to host sale

The 2nd Hook scout group is hosting its fourth jumble sale of the year.

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Owl gaining Mo-momentum

A Kingston-based charity will be launching its fluffy new mascot this month.

Momentum will be showing off Mo the Momentum Owl when he goes on sale at Bentalls on October 30.

Momentum employees were delighted when they realised their new mascot had the same name as Olympic gold medallist Mo Farah, despite the snowy creature being named



before the Olympics.

Bianca Effemey, co-founder and charity director, said: "We chose an owl as our mascot because we felt the cute friendly nature of an owl would appeal to children."

"We hope Mo the Momentum Owl will help spread the awareness of our charity."

Mo the Momentum Owl will be on sale in the Bentalls toy department for £7.99.

Pre-schoolers facing the kindergarten chop

by CLARE BUCHANAN

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Pre-school children may be forced from their nursery after the council confirmed it would be served an enforcement notice this month.

Kingston Council's decision comes after Coombe Kindergarten failed to get planning permission for its base in the scout hall in Tadworth Avenue, New Malden.

The council said the move would force the nursery to find a new site within three months, but the kindergarten's representative Alison Cook said in an email that was not strictly true.

She was not available to give any further information but the nursery's website indicated care sessions were still running and was advertising that spaces were

still available.

Kingston Council said planning permission was refused in August because of the lack of parking and safety concerns in Tadworth Avenue and surrounding roads.

The owner of the two-storey detached hall believed planning permission was not needed for a public hall or church hall and could be used for a nursery without a planning application.

A Kingston Council spokesman said: "The council is in the process of undertaking the various background actions that are required prior to serving the notice."

"The council would expect the notice to be served this month."

The kindergarten provides term-time care for up to 40 children, aged between two and five, from Monday to Friday and employs seven full-time staff.

It was founded in 1972, was taken over by the current owner in 1996, and moved to the scout hall after the lease ran out at the parish hall of Christ Church, in Cambridge Avenue, in 2011.

An Ofsted report in February rated the nursery as good overall, the second best rating possible, and some elements were given the top score of outstanding.

The report said: "Children clearly enjoy their time in this inclusive and stimulating environment."

"They are keen to come into the play room and quickly become involved in a wide range of activities of their choice."

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More than 60 junior school pupils ventured out into the woodlands to learn about trees and wildlife.

Youngsters from Castle Hill School in Chessington gathered to watch a large oak tree being felled at Castle Hill Nature Reserve.

They also each planted an acorn as part of the Living Woodlands Project.

RACE RECORD: The dragon boat races raised a record £50,000 for charities this year.

More than 40 crews took part in the river races on September 9.

The annual summer event, organised by Kingston Rotary Club, was delayed until last month due to bad weather.

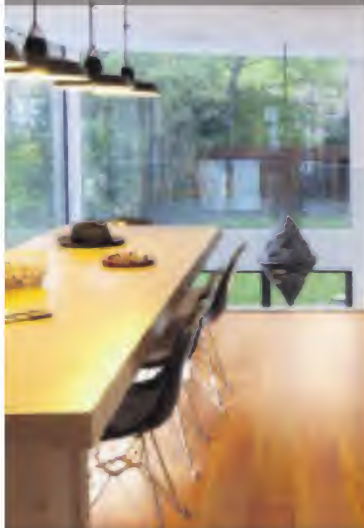



EYES DOWN: The future of the former Gala bingo hall will be discussed tonight, October 18, with developers CNM Estates, which bought the building last month.

Residents can attend the meeting at the Grey Horse pub, in Richmond Road, Kingston, at 7.30pm.



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Oceana's glamour, disco balls, laser lighting and lit-up dance floor is making it an early front runner in the Best Bar None best bar awards.

Being crowned Kingston's best bar is no mean feat, with tough competition expected from a wide range of venues.

The Kingston Guardian took to the streets to find out which bars were ahead among residents, students and shoppers. From our list of 17 there were some clear favourites.

The most popular with students and clubbers were the big three; McCluskys, the Hippodrome and south-west London's biggest nightclub, Oceana.

More mature residents seemed to favour the friendly bar staff and atmosphere of pubs like Woody's, O'Neill's and the Ram.

Have an opinion on where should be crowned the best boozer in Kingston town?

Do not miss out on the chance to have your vote before October 22 deadline.

You have two votes: for best atmosphere and best bar staff.

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Late night bus attacked with 'stones and rocks'

by CLARE BUCHANAN

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Armed police responded to an attack on a bus that shattered windows and left passengers stranded in the middle of the night after suggestions an air-gun had been fired.

Police later discovered the double decker 213 bus had been hit with stones and rocks thrown in Clarence Avenue, near Darley Drive, in New Malden.

Bianca Alice Walker was a passenger on the upper deck of the bus and said she did not see the attack, at about 11.25pm last Thursday, but heard it.

She said: "It sounded like a large box of marbles fell and scattered across the floor. I hadn't a clue what it could have been.

"The bus driver then stopped and everyone looked completely confused."

Miss Walker said the passengers thought some sort of powerful toy gun had been used in the attack as they thought there were bullet marks on the bus.

She said: "The glass on two windows and a door was fully



Transport trouble: The 213 was hit in New Malden

cracked, but still in place and there were marks on each of them.

"Everyone was shaking their heads at how juvenile and inconsiderate the actions of the unknown person or persons were.

"This behaviour isn't acceptable."

The incident came days after a suspected drive-by shooting that shattered the windows of two cars parked in Connaught Road, New Malden, on Saturday, September 29.

Police said the two incidents were not linked and were being investigated separately.

Mike Weston, the operations director of Transport for London buses, said: "There were no injuries. We are working with the Metropolitan Police with regards to this matter."

Police said no arrests had been made but CCTV was being studied in an attempt to identify suspects.

NEWSbrief

FAMILY SUPPORT: A new contact centre helping children and families has been opened by family law association Resolution.

The company specialises in helping couples divorcing maintain relations for the sake of children.

Based at Kingston United Reformed Church, Kingston town centre, it is open on Sundays.

For details visit nacc.org.uk or kingstonurc.org.

STILL BROKEN: Street lights in a park that have been broken for at least two years may take another year and half to fix, a councillor has claimed.

Coun David Cunningham said at the Canbury and Riverside Association meeting it may take another 18 months to fix lights in Canbury Park Gardens, sparking concerns from residents over safety.

Claire Haywood, 25, said she walks a longer route home avoiding Canbury Gardens as she fears being attacked.

A spokesman for Kingston Council said a fault in the wiring means the whole system needs to be replaced, at an estimated cost of £100,000.

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Stalwart of paper in line for media award

by DAVID LINDSELL

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Kingston Guardian features editor June Sampson has been nominated for an award at the EDF Energy London and South of England Media Awards 2012.

She was shortlisted in the feature writer of the year category for three articles – one about the no-frills 1948 Olympics base in Richmond Park, another unravelling Dickens' literary links to Kingston and a third on the shocking details of hero pilot Harry Hawker's tragic last flight.

David Rankin, editor of the Kingston Guardian, said: "For years, June's features have graced the pages of the paper, from the best, most comprehensive coverage of the Hampton Court Flower Show, to jaw-dropping insights into life past and present that only a knowledgeable local historian could reveal.

"People like June are too rarely found in local newspapers these days, and it is no exaggeration to say many still pick up the paper every week specifically to see what June is writing about."



Shortlisted: June Sampson by the river in Kingston

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In recent weeks her articles have included the "callous political con-trick" that established Heathrow.

In Friday's Surrey Comet she profiled a New Malden polymath who counts photography, printing, Olympic rifle shooting and an

internationally recognised knowledge of lichens among his talents.

The award ceremony takes place on November 1 in Brighton, with fellow nominees including journalists from the Bournemouth Daily Echo, the Portsmouth News and the Medway Messenger.

Hospital reveals candidates

A school governor, a councillor and a businessman are among the names standing to be elected as Kingston Hospital governors at the end of the month.

The list of 50 includes Kingston councillor Dennis Doe, Kingston Voluntary Action trustee Robert Markless, Tiffin School governor Fazl-E Hasnain and Alan Percival from patient watchdog Kingston Healthwatch.

The chosen candidates will form a council of governors responsible for holding the trust to account and working with hospital directors.

Michael Walker, of Unison, was concerned members would be voting blind as they have not been given a chance to quiz candidates.

He said: "My fear is patients' voices are not being represented.

"What we appear to have is a lot of people on one board or another, but not enough speaking up for the people who are going to be using the service.

"We were supposed to have a health service that handed power to the patient.

"All we have now is a roomful of career politicians."

The move is part of the hospital bid for foundation trust status, still waiting to be approved, which will give it greater independence from the NHS and the ability to borrow private capital.

The board will be made up of 17 elected public governors, seven from Kingston, four from

neighbouring Richmond and two from Elmbridge.

Wandsworth, Merton, Sutton, and Surrey and Greater London will each have one governor.

There will also be four elected staff governors as well as 12 appointed governors representing partner organisations including Kingston Council and Kingston Clinical Commissioning Group.

Critics said foundation hospitals create a two-tier NHS and are not properly accountable to patients as they operate with a small number of members.

An election ballot will be sent to eligible trust members on October 15, which must be sent back to the independent scrutineer by November 2.

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A meeting to begin discussions on the neighbourhood community plan will take place at the Hook Centre on Wednesday, October 24, from 7.30pm.

BLACK HISTORY:

Kingston University's Student Union will be celebrating black history week with a number of events from next week.

There will be film showings and discussions put on by societies such as the feminist society and even the Islamic society among others.

All events are free and can be attended by non-society members. For more information visit kusu.co.uk.

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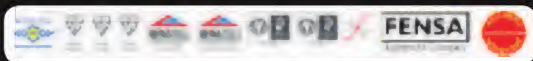
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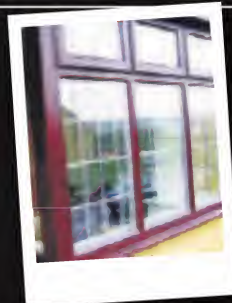


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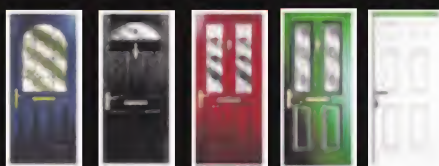


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Planning process failed all of us over AST issue

Mr Olrog, along with his employers at AST actually has the sympathy of the residents (Staff parking minimal, October 11).

We objected to the Tesco Express in the strongest terms and Kingston Council refused the planning application.

As is now all too common, an appeal was lodged and "the man from Bristol" arrived at his convenient time – 11am. Not 8.30am, not 3.30pm, not 5pm.

Having been told that six

buses an hour meant poor public transport, he overruled everybody.

When AST arrived, we asked about planning consent and were told there had been no change of use, so none was needed.

But, in fact, there had been a change in environmental effect.

More vehicles with crews working shifts.

The headquarters of a national organisation and now significant training facilities.

So the planning process failed all of us.

The Tesco Express will probably mean the closure of at least one shop and traffic and parking problems to add to the ones we already have.

The AST site was a garage for non-emergency, non-shiftwork vans with driver parking.

It was never suitable for AST needs and they should have been better advised.

MIKE HOARE
Hook

Emergency

Mr Olrog asks how far an ambulance would have to travel in an emergency (Staff parking minimal, October 11).

AST does not attend emergency calls in the same way as ambulance trusts.

AMBULANCE SERVICE
EMPLOYEE

Food bags are wrong size and far too thin

With reference to the comments about the small recycling bags, I completely agree that they are not fit for purpose (Bags prone to splitting, October 4).

They are the wrong size as they do not overlap the rim of the kitchen caddy, they are too thin and impossible to tie up unless the bag is only partially full.

Why are we rationed to three bags a week even though they will be composted? This is not enough for a family with a reasonably healthy diet – a bag is overfull if you make vegetable soup and a fruit salad.

If we ate more ready meals we would be increasing landfill waste with plastic packaging, which is not currently recycled. How can it be more efficient for the recycling team to pick up three bags plus soggy bundles of food wrapped in newspaper?

We want to do our bit, but it should be made as easy as possible.

This is a false economy that is tempting us to the dark side – putting food in the black bag for landfill once our three tiny bags are full.

K BIRD
Via email

CCTV is the only answer

Perhaps Mary Clark could explain why she thinks it is OK for motorists to break the law (Big Brother is watching you park, October 4)?

Big Brother would not be necessary if all drivers drove with consideration for the law and other road users.

In our road the use of the CCTV car is to dissuade drivers who persist in stopping on the zig-zag lines

outside an entrance for two schools and on double yellow lines on the corners of T junctions.

A minority of parents have no thought for the safety of children of primary and junior school age, so enforcement is the only practical answer.

LIN HOWARD
New Malden

Thanks to your feedback– we'll make changes

Thank you to residents who have written recently about food recycling.

The introduction of smaller bio-degradable bags saves the council £150,000 each year contributing to our overall waste management savings target of £2.6m by 2014-15.

Being made with fewer raw materials, the bags are produced faster so less waste is created.

We welcome feedback from residents whenever we make changes to a council service and in response to reports existing bags were splitting we will be supplying thicker biodegradable ones.

Weather and access permitting, these will be delivered to households over the next week or so with exciting news on the new materials that can now be recycled, such as yoghurt

pots, ready-meal trays, fruit punnets and meat trays, margarine tubs, foil, aerosol cans, metal packaging, jar lids and sweet and biscuit tins.

Also, residents can now buy generic bio-bags, however, they must feature the biobag logo.

These logos ensure the bags will break down without leaving any residue.

Kingston's excellent

recycling and composting rate puts us in the top quarter of all unitary authorities in the country and it is important we get our collection service right so that we continue to perform well.

Thank you to all of our residents for recycling more and wasting less.

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Singing star: Leonne Sullivan warming up Deadlinepix KT70989

Finals beckon for singer, 12

by HANA HAUSMEISTER

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A talented young singer has soared into the regional finals of the Open Mic UK auditions.

Leonne Sullivan, 12, from Kestrel Close, Kingston, was one of 70 in her 16-and-under category to progress through the final stage of auditions in Camden.

Leonne said: "I am very excited about the next stage. I will most enjoy getting to show people what I can do."

After she won her first talent contest aged 10, on a Haven holiday, Leonne's parents have been supporting their daughter's dream of becoming a singer.

Leonne said: "My parents are very helpful; they always take me to auditions."

Her mother, Annette, encouraged her to enter

the competition.

Mrs Sullivan said: "She started singing when she was two years old, as soon as she knew she had a voice she's been singing non-stop."

"I'm her mum so I'm a bit biased; I always thought she was amazing, but she was actually one of the people who didn't have to sing twice, and got straight through."

Leonne wowed the judges with her version of Christina

Perri's Jar of Hearts. Her pop idol is Jessie J.

Open Mic UK attracts more than 8,000 acts every year.

The regional competition will take place on October 21, a day before Leonne turns 13. Finalists will perform at the O2 in London.

Mrs Sullivan said: "We're going to celebrate her birthday by bringing at least 20 people to see her perform and cheer her on."

Have a say on funds

Kingston Council is asking taxpayers to say which services are most important to them as the authority faces up to more Government cuts.

The council's 2012-13 budget saw £9m of cuts to public services, less than the £13m cut the previous year, and the authority expects cuts to continue in the next five years.

The 2013-14 budget consultation, called Your Kingston, Your Say, has been combined with a survey on reducing crime so residents can also express their views on community safety.

The survey asks people if they would cut, maintain or increase funding for each council service and to contribute ideas on how to save and make money.

The survey also asks if residents would like to see council tax increased or kept the same, with the cost of inflation covered by extra cuts.

Kingston Council, which has the highest council tax in London, had accepted a £2.1m Government grant to keep council tax pegged at 2010 levels.

The survey must be completed by Sunday, October 28.

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Shock: Cynthia will be remembered for her passion for teaching

Pushing the boundaries

by **CHRISTINE FLEMING**

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Tributes have flooded in for a woman who has been described as a backbone of the teaching profession.

Cynthia Jones, of Teddington, was well-known within the teaching community having played a key role training teachers across the capital during her career.

Her death on September 14 at the age of 61 was a shock to former colleagues who had attended her retirement party.

Mrs Jones, who retired from a post as principal lecturer at Kingston University's school of education in July, was remembered for her enthusiasm and passion at her funeral on October 2, at Mortlake crematorium.

Kingston University's former vice-chancellor for external affairs, Professor David Miles, said: "Cynthia was the backbone of in-school teacher training and continuing professional development over many years. There cannot be a school in the Kingston and Surrey area that has not benefited from her dedication and commitment."

A qualified psychologist and mother-of-two, Mrs Jones

was passionate about child development and international collaboration, as well as teacher development, and over the years taught numerous courses in education and social work, as well as doing extensive research.

Mrs Jones was also credited with introducing one of Kingston University's first distance learning programmes, aimed at helping teachers working with young people with the condition develop their knowledge, with the Hornsby International Dyslexia Foundation.

Head of Kingston University's school of education Andy Hudson said: "Cynthia had an appetite for the innovative and the challenging and pushed the boundaries of convention."

"She was blessed with a fine, articulate delivery and an instinct for class participation – she had the capacity to warm, delight and educate groups of any size."

"She was always on top of her material, current and critical."

Like chalk and cheese

A graphic design student has decided to give the word "and" a makeover for her final year project.

Kingston University student Alice Keegan put commonly paired objects or phrases together to create the linking word as an art form.

Some of her "and" designs were made using sticks and stones, day and night as well as chalk and cheese.

She said: "The fun lies in trying to work out what phrase is being linked in each image."

"The first one I created was salt and pepper, made



Art: Kiss and make-up

out of salt crystals and peppercorns, which is quite easy to decipher – but others I have deliberately made much more challenging. People will guess some of the phrases straight away, others take time."

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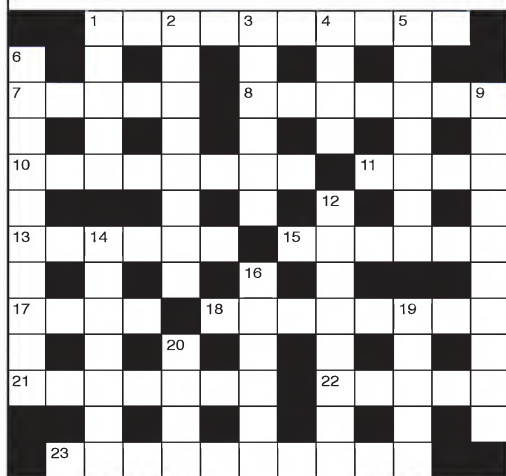


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Quick Crossword



ACROSS

1. Amelioration (10)
7. Earlier (5)
8. Diseased (7)
10. Lawfulness (8)
11. Strait-laced (4)
13. Flashy (6)
15. Arthur's wizard (6)
17. Kind (4)
18. Stronghold (8)
21. Solve (5,2)
22. Gloss (5)
23. Relevance (10)

DOWN

1. Existence (5)
2. Indefatigable (8)
3. Justice (6)
4. Disguise (4)
5. Impartial (7)
6. Regretful (10)
9. Lessened (10)
12. Abandon (8)
14. Stuffed (7)
16. Voucher (6)
19. Banishment (5)
20. Worry (4)

Last Week's Solution:

Across: 6 Highway; 7 Sloth; 9 Gap; 10 Starboard; 12 Nonsensical; 15 Operational; 17 Irregular; 19 Low; 21 Undue; 22 Parlous

Down: 1 Vital; 2 Shy; 3 Part; 4 Illogical; 5 Eternal; 8 Pronto; 11 Courteous; 13 Set out; 14 Sparing; 16 Vogue; 18 Away; 20 Ill

MARCUS BRIGSTOCKE



An offbeat but much-loved comedian who came up in the same comedy school as Ricky Gervais and Sasha Baron Cohen will perform his latest stand up show at the Rose Theatre, writes Tom Barnes.

Marcus Brigstocke was among a number of talented young comedians who first featured on the 11 O'clock Show in the late 1990s.

He has not quite reached the dizzy heights of success of former colleagues but has nevertheless forged an impressive career, notching up appearances on comedy panel shows including the BBC's Have I Got News For You.

The award-winning comedian has solidified his place as a firm favourite among comedy fans as team captain on Argumental and as host of The Late Edition and I've Never Seen Star Wars, both on BBC4.

He is also a well-known voice on Radio 4 with regular slots on I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue, The Now Show and Just a Minute.

His sharp, intelligent and entertaining new show, The Brig Society, takes aim at the minutiae of Britain life, delivers fresh and original yet hilarious material.

As the show suggests, this politically charged hour is a comic celebration of the Conservative Party's vote-pandering Big Society initiative, with audience members divided up between citizens and Government ministers – no prizes for guessing who comes out worse in Brigstocke's dystopian world.

The show is packed with insightful and though provoking material, a real treat of truth and honesty that comes highly recommended.

Marcus Brigstocke – The Brig Society; Rose Theatre, High Street, Kingston; October 21, 7.30pm; £10 to £15; Call 08444 821556 or visit rosetheatrekingston.org.

GHOULISH GALLERY: Budding artists can embrace their spooky side at drawing events inspired by Dracula. Kingston's Stanley Picker Gallery and Dorich House Museum will open their doors for the Halloween-themed big draw events, which aim to get people drawing and create collaborative artworks.

■ **The big draw; Stanley Picker Gallery, Kingston University; October 27, noon to**

What's on

4pm; free; visit stanleypicker-gallery.org.

Dorich House Museum, Kingston Vale; October 29, 1pm to 3pm; £5 per child. call 020 8417 5515, email b.martin@kingston.ac.uk or visit dorichhousemuseum.org.uk.

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■ **It Must Be Madness; Kingsmeadow Live, Jack Goodchild Way, Kingston; October 27, 8pm to 1am; £10. Visit kingsmeadowlive.com, call 020 8247 9918 or email info@kingsmeadowlive.com.**



MICHAEL PALIN

PYTHONTALKS

Rose Theatre visitors can quiz comedian, actor, writer and television presenter Michael Palin.

Palin is best known for being one of the members of comedy group Monty Python and for his inspiring travel books and documentaries.

He will chat with Stephen Unwin, the theatre's artistic

director, in front of the audience, who will then be free to ask questions.

Time to Talk with Michael Palin; Rose Theatre, High Street, Kingston; October 24. Show starts 5.30pm; £3 to £5; call 08444 821 556 or visit rosetheatrekingston.org.

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'Don't skimp on insurance'

Warning to landlords not to cut costs

You might want to save money but don't underinsure your property.

That's the warning to landlords from letting specialists Leaders which says landlords could find themselves seriously out of pocket if they have not insured property to its full market value.

It says eighty six per cent of properties surveyed in research carried out on behalf of Aviva Insurance were found to be significantly underinsured.

Charles Foster, business development manager with Hepburns Insurance Services which works with Leaders, said: "The current economic climate has led to reductions in the market values of some buy to let properties.

"Whilst property owners may be looking for savings during these times, it is important that this is not at the expense of insurance cover."

"In the event of a claim, if you are found to be underinsured,

most insurers will apply 'average' allowing them to reduce any payments.

"For example, if a flood or fire caused £75,000 of partial damage and the property is insured for £200,000, but its true reinstatement is £300,000, this would equate to being one third underinsured.

"Applying average this one third will be taken off your claim and the insurer would then payout a maximum of £50,000."

"In addition," says Charles, "whilst making sure you have adequately insured your buildings it is also as important to remember that when you're letting your property to tenants a standard home insurance policy will often exclude let properties.

"For this reason a specialist landlord insurance - which includes landlord liability cover - is vital if you own a rental property.

"Leasehold landlords should also be advised to take a contents

policy which includes liability cover."

Leaders advise that generally property sums insured should represent the cost of reinstatement to the existing specification. Ancillary costs should be considered, for example sums insured of buildings should make allowance for items such as demolition, debris removal and professional fees, as required.

Particular buildings may also require additional or unusual costs to be incurred for specialist reasons, such as compliance with public authorities regulations, for example, listed buildings or buildings containing asbestos material necessitating removal by approved contractors.

For guidance on rebuilding costs get advice from a qualified surveyor.

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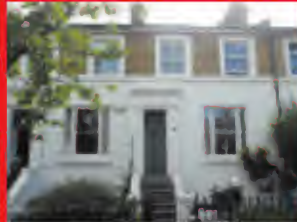
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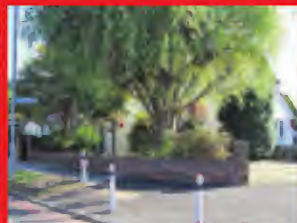
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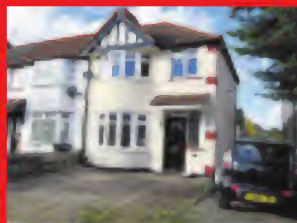
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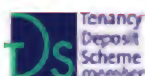


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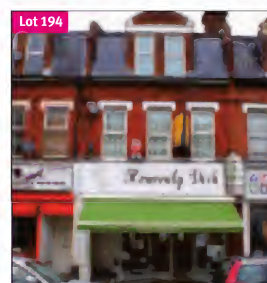
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Six-y Surbiton break their duck

Surbiton got their first win of the new Men's Hockey League Premier Division season with a 6-1 home thrashing of Cannock at Sugden Road on Saturday.

Team GB internationals Rob Moore, right, bagged a brace as did Alexander

Penney, with James Tindall and Ben Tibble completing the scoring.

Surbiton's victory lifts them up to eighth place on goal difference above Loughborough Students ahead of the Long Ditton-based club's trip to league leaders Beeston on Sunday.



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McCollin gets Ks ball rolling

Assistant boss Mark Hams reckoned the 157-mile trip to Lowestoft Town helped his team as an Andre McCollin brace ensured Ks returned with a 3-1 win on Saturday.

McCollin opened the scoring on 10 minutes and a Matt Pattison volley gave his side a 2-1 half-time lead after Lowestoft had levelled.

McCollin, pictured below, wrapped things up in the second half.

"The journey there went quickly because the whole atmosphere was very relaxed," said Hams.

"Everyone was having a real good laugh and it was a massive contribution to why we dug in and played so well."



England hopes

Surbiton Ladies skipper Sarah Haycroft hopes her side's fast start to the Women's Hockey League Premier Division can secure her a senior international call-up.

"We are playing so well at such a high level, it is only going to help those with international ambitions," she said last week.

Haycroft, left, faces former club University of Birmingham this weekend having seen a 2-1 defeat to Leicester on Saturday end her team's unbeaten run.



Danny revels in new identity



Boxer Danny Parsons might not have a ring name just yet, but he is already looking to earn a new identity in the fight game after a first title triumph.

The 18-year-old featherweight lifted a Queensbury League southern area

by **STUART AMOS**

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lightweight title in Epsom last month on his professional debut, having been plucked from the amateur ranks after impressing promoters in sparring sessions.

The former Teddington School student, who has been boxing for five years, moved up two weight divisions to beat Dagenham's Craig Hardy.

Parsons, who rates Rocky Marciano and Ricky Hatton among his boxing idols, is accustomed to punching above his weight having sparred with older and heavier fighters in the past.

And he reckons the experience makes him versatile.

"I've sparred with middleweights and 40-year-olds. It mixes things up," he said.

"When I was spotted I was fighting someone heavier than me. They liked my style and said they'd give me a call.

"When they offered me the fight it did mean moving up two weights - I'm usually a featherweight - but I'd seen him before, so I took it.

"It was a bit of a brawl. I don't want to

be known as just a brawler, but I have to admit I do love a bit of a scrap. I've got a decent jab and can move on the back foot when I need to."

Former Battersea ABC fighter Parsons, who has worked at Iceland in New Malden since leaving school, is yet to identify his next opponent as he looks to build a professional career.

"That was my first pro fight, so I want to defend my title and then go on to bigger and better things," he said.

"It helps that I work part-time because it means I can get to training. I'd like to go full-time at boxing though.

"That was my biggest win in front of the biggest crowd too. I had 52 fans and he brought down about 70. There were loads of others there too. It was a great atmosphere and I'd like more of that."

And with three siblings giving the sport a go too, he admitted his next match up is as likely to come from his own family as anywhere else.

"My two brothers have been training a bit, but I'm the only one to get in the ring as a professional," he said.

"I think they might be giving it a go soon. My sister Holly is 17 years old and getting into it. I spar with her.

"I don't hit her, but she really goes for it and is always trying to knock me out."

Haymaker: Kingston's Danny Parsons, left, with the spoils of war after his Queensbury League southern area lightweight title he won last month, right



SPORTSbrief

GOLF: Royal Mid-Surrey Golf Club Inci Mehmet has been selected for the England national performance squad for girls and women after a stellar year that saw him win the Surrey junior girl's and senior women's Golf Championship title. The Tiffin Girls' School 16-year-old has also reduced her handicap from +3 to +1. Mehmet celebrated her 16th birthday by winning her final inter-club championship at Wentworth on Sunday.

SWIMMING: Kingston Royals Swimming Club collected 188 points as they finished second to winners Mid-Sussex Marlins at the opening round of the National Arena Swimming League Southern League Division One in Reading at the weekend. There were wins for Ollie Jeffery (50m backstroke), Sophie Whelan (50m butterfly and 50m freestyle), Dulcie Everitt (100m butterfly) and Theo Ross (100m butterfly).

FOOTBALL: Corinthian Casuals suffered a 3-1 home defeat to Ryman Division One South strugglers Hythe Town on Saturday. They travel to Sittingbourne this weekend, while Ks host Carshalton Athletic on Saturday.

MOTORSPORT: New Malden's Tom Onslow-Cole is in British Touring Car Championship action at Brands Hatch this weekend.

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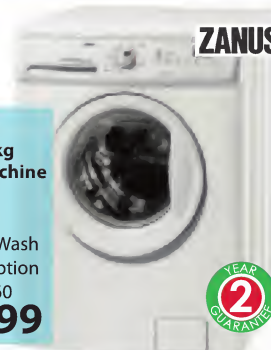
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